The Summer Opera Scheme Has Been a Decided Success-"Chimes of Normandie" This Week.

Even the most cynical are forced to admit that summer opera in Indianapolis is a success. As a money-making enterprisesomething, by the way, never intended-the directors of Wildwood Theater do not expect to grow any richer from it. As one of the gentlemen connected with the scheme said Friday night, while a crowd was pouring through the Illinois-street gate to the performance of the "Mikado," the

management will not try to lay up any money, but will expend the profits, and more, too, in keeping a first-class company here as long as the season lasts, and in putting the theater in shape. It is already demonstrated that a summer theater with a high-class company can be run on a paying basis with an admission fee so low that the same people can turn out every night in the week, if they like, and yet have it cost them no more than one reserved-seat ticket to a first-class winter show. The directors have evidently caught a cue in low prices for popularizing Wildwood. While there remains little to be desired to make the accommodations equal to any open-air theater in the larger cities, where summer opera has long been an established enterprise, it is intended to add much more in the way of improving the already popular resort on Fall Creek.

Beginning with to-morrow night, the opera company will have something special to to rain which feel all the afternoon. The Palmer Walker, who came to this country from Australia, recommended as only the | will be the slimmest, as far as the entries great ones have been. Miss Walker had of the men go, that has been seen this seabeen engaged as prima donna for the sum- son. New York's slaughter pen it was mer at Uhrig's Cave, St. Louis, but owing | called last season when scores of men fell to a variety-theater innovation at the Cave. on the poor Manhattan field track, and the beer garden, Miss Walker refused to re- prior to the national meet. Asbury Park main at Uhrig's, and was immediately will have every one of the American crack signed for Indianapolis at a high salary. Helen Bertram, with whom the local mantralian prima donna, who makes her debut obtained for Asbury Park, Following Asin Indianapolis to-morrow night. If all be bury Park, the main circuit chasing will true that was said of Miss Walker in New | begin, and the party of nearly a hundred

opening at Wildwood. She has already met | timore, and then into Pennsylvania to Wiltellectual face and extremely entertaining all prosperous, and are vying with each conversational powers. Being highly cul- other in giving successful meets. There are tured, and having traveled widely, she has more National Circuit points in Ohio this a fund of unusual information and stories | season than ever before, and for two weeks of her experiences in Australia, India, Af- the circuit runs through Ohio, and makes rica and Asia, with which she can entertain two points in Indiana before reaching Chi-a roomful with pleasure and little effort. cago. The trip to Minneapolis is a long ordinary mortals of earth. Her hair is al- number of the party will take it, Minneapmost golden in color, her eyes blue as violets | olis having a reputation for treating the Wildwood to-morrow night. A few fa- shall leave there without the usual trouble ored ones heard Miss Walker at rehearsals ast week, and went away with a fine pinion of her talents. New York critics have predicted for her a career greater even

than that of Melba, her countrywoman. Melba, and until the diva left Australia her rected by the great singer, who is now a recognized queen of song in three conti-nents. The story of Miss Walker's life is full of interest. She was only thirteen years old when taken under Mme. Melba's power and beauty of her voice did not attract the theatrical managers until she sucater she was under a three years' contract grove, the greatest dramatic and theatrical bination of the antipodes. During her force of her acting, her dramatic talents she was advanced rapidly. When Melba left for Europe Miss Walker sucher benefactress as leading prima her engagement she made two tours of Inand Japan. Miss Walker tells an interesting tale of her performance in Japan, when the company gave "The Mikado" its first presentation in that country. She has sung the leading role in every one of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, except "Ruddy-gore," and has a repertory of thirty-one is put on at Wildwood. Miss Walker made immediately signed by Rudolph Aronson for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," with which the New York Casino reopened in February. She is now under a two years' contract with Aronson. Arrangements are being made for a distinct re-ception when Miss Walker appears to-morrow night, and those who have heard her sing will be off in their guess if she does ng a popular ballad as an encore piece. members of the Temple Opera Company have become favorites since the pening night and the general excellence Temple, who made a distinct hit as Koko in the "Mikado," will step out of comedy his week and take the role of Gaspard

character actor Mr. Temple has no mean reputation, and the famous miser in the "Chimes" will be in most competent hands. Charles Huntington, as the Mikado, divided comedy honors with Mr. Temple last week, and will have as good an opportunity this week as the Bailli. Lee Dougherty will be much better cast as the notary than as oan. Harold Blake should make an deal Jean in the "Chimes," and will be heard to good advantage in the beautiful tenor songs of Planquette's ever popular comic opera. Charles Shackford, who was so droll as Poo-bah, will become the Marquis de Lucevay. The role of the vixenish Serpolette should fit Tellula Evans as a glove. This bright-faced little woman has received much favor for her singing and acting here, and will continue a favorite. It is to be regretted that the "Chimes" offers no suitable contralto role for Miss
Minnie Emmett. Miss Emmett made a
hit as Katisha, but will not be heard again
before the last of the week, when "Billee
Taylor" is to be put on. The loss of Josephine Knapp is more than made up by
the new prima donna, Miss Walker. There
will also be a new leader for the orchestra this week, as Mr. McGhie left for New
York with Miss Knapp, who is his wife.
Professor Miller's orchestra from the t is to be regretted that the "Chimes" of-Professor Miller's orchestra from the Grand has been giving excellent satisfaction, and will be under the direction of Alexander Haig during the rest of the summer opera season. Director Haig was at Cincinnati for years, and since has been connected with several popular opera companies on the road.

Notes of the Stage. Robert Downing has a new play by Sar-dou called "Helena," which he will pro-duce in Washington in September.

Arthur F. Clark, an ex-journalist of Chicago, now a theatrical manager, has inherited \$50,000 by the death of his grandather, H. S. Farrar, which took place at Keokuk last week. The cooler weather of the past week has had a favorable effect on the attendance at the theaters. Daly's came in for a fair share of patronage, including several members of the royal family.

M. B. Curtis gave a trial matinee of "Samuel of Posen" at the Galety Theater in London last week. The result is that

the newspapers have united in a chorus of condemnation, and express wonder at the fact that "Samuel of Posen" was successful in the United States. Beerbohm Tree is now engaged in securing a cast for "Trilby." It transpired during last week that Du Maurier took as his model for little Billee the son of a cabinet maker of Hempstead, who has since adopted the stage as a profession, and Mr. Tree has engaged him to play that character in the approaching production of "Trilby."

The production of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at Daly's London theater has excited much diverse criticism. There has been praise for the manner in which it is mounted and objection to the manner in which Mr. Daly interpolated music in

Shakspeare's text. Ada Rehan and James Lewis have been highly commended by the

Gus Hill's World of Noveltles will be one of the early fall attractions at the Empire Theater. Hyde's Comedians, with Miss Helena Mora, are also one of Manager Zimmerman's early bookings. Among the other attractions that will be seen at the Empire are Weber & Field's Own Company, Russell Brothers and their vaudeville club, which is composed of twenty vaudeville club, artists.

"open" scratch events, the average being figured on position of men at finish of race.

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CYCLING FOR PRIZES

RECORDS OF THE L. A. W. NATIONAL CIRCUIT CHASERS.

Eddie Cannon Bald Still in the Lead, with Cabanne Second-Professionalism Come to Stay.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW YORK, July 6 .- The past week in cycling circles, as far as racing goes, has been without anything of special note. The men of the path have been scattered over the country, and there has hardly been a fair representation in the two days' racing of the week. For New York this was to be expected, for the men have some feeling against the new track at Manhattan beach, The race meet at Buffalo on the 4th took a number away from Paterson and the Bridgeport meet of the 4th, at which there was a fair attendance of the cracks, the day being a holiday, was a failure owing meet and championships at Asbury Park season. From Asbury Park the circuit-Miss Walker arrived here the day of the chasers will go westward, stopping at Bal-

> and consequent bad feeling. The Canadian circuit, which will follow Marinette, in Wisconsin, Milwaukee and Mount Clemens, Mich., is composed of seven cities, and is to be one of the main features of the circuit this season, as but few of the men have been in that territory. AN INNOVATION. For the meets in the State of Ohio two cities are going to make a reputation, and incidentally advertise their towns, by giving record meets. These cities are Wauseon and Newark. The latter city is giving \$2,000 worth of prizes for the one day, and is confining the races to the B events and to the professional racing. A mixed sanction has professional issue has been settled, and and out for the cash long before their meet is pulled off, wherein they are not far from right. The prizes at this meeting will be fered at the cost price and redeemable at the figure named on the programme, if the sional. Newark's track is located in a charming spot, surrounded by large mounds of the historic mound builders, and, consequently is sheltered. Rain spoiled a record meet last season in this city. Wauseon, O., is the only town in the country that can turn out three times the population of the city to the bicycle races. The crowd

men anything but well in the past. The

new organization that will give the meet

this season is determined that the party

and there are as many as five bands at the meet. This little city is already hustling. advertisement of the meet where they are This week's percentage table is figured to July 3, and the positions are but little cranged, as many of the men were absent from the races. The "Too much Johnson pair of Vellow Fellows" bourself. pair of Yellow Fellows" have come up the line as the result of a clever week's work, and Frank J. Jenney has made the main stride of them all coming from the bottom to among the leaders in the prize, and also ble the percentage of Bald was wrongly rate. The home of this prized fish is in the figured and the correction is made this week. The Columbia team man has again in its annual spawning migation to the finished the week unbeaten, although he streams and tributaries of the lakes that has competed in but the one race. In that the sportsman with rod and line comes in race he lowered the New York State comrace he lowered the New York State com-petitive record to 2:021-5 and missed the mile competition record, which he covets, by but two-fifths of a second. When all the men are together, as they will be after this, and when the meets come nearly every day in the week, some very sudden changes will be seen in the tables. Gardiner, Chica-go's pride will be with the circus chasers in the future, and the results of a number of races that have been running all one way will be changed in some instances. The

only, and the winnings of the men outside the National Circuit will be separately tabulated within a short time. The question of what is and what is not a competition record is still coming before notice of the cycling world, and in the talk on the circuit the men who know have come to the conclusion that the only real test is in the handicap events, where the men are unpaced and are required to depend on their own exertions to win. The mile paced by tandem races are all fine enough, but the men might as well go and ride against time as to keep hold of a tan-dem and then sprint in. The man that catches the tandem always has the best of the argument, as he has the steady pacing, while the other competitors are jumping from side to side in an endeavor to keep their places in the line. The present figures for the mile and the two miles made in handicap events is 2:08 2-5 for the mile, by Sanger, and 4:32 for the two miles. Bald sturgeon, blue pike and several other spe-has the two-mile paced record of 4:15 2-5, cies regularly leave their spring and sum-and Murphy the mile paced record of 2:01 2-5. mer haunts toward the close of July. They There will always be the two classes of records, but the racing board will be asked it will be useless to look for them in their to recognize officially the handicap record old haunts until the coming of the fierce marks so as to add interest to these contests. More handicap races are wanted in

table is figured for the National Circuit

the country, as are more of the long dis-tance contests. In the former some of the men now on the circuit who are seldom winning in the open scratch may have a chance and in the latter the people may some of the most interesting of sport. No man that was at Manhattan Beach on the occasion of the brilliant win of Maddox and the no less brilliant riding of Sims into second positon will forget in a hurry the pluck of the men in hanging to the killing pace, and pluck is what the American people want to see. America is backward in long distance riding, and the meet promoters can cater to the wants of the people in no better way than in the promoting of longer contests than are now put on the programme. Springfield will add to its annual meet the most famous annual meet of each season, a ten-mile paced race on the first day, and an hour paced race on the second day. These contests will be for handome prizes, and the men will go in in large numbers, as there are a number that are fitted for just this work but have no time to follow their inclinations with the of these long races. Americans are rapidextis contest will show the ability of the man and are glad to welcome any contest where a man will suffer to show them a good contest of strength. Professionalism is knock-

ing at the door, and the league is already opening the portals. It will be "come in" this week.

STANDING OF THE MEN. The table given below shows the number of times men have been defeated in "open" scratch events, the average being

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agement was negotiating, has succeeded men to fight for the championships on, the it is undisputable, that Lake Erie furnishes Miss Walker in St. Louis, and the local di- present track being fast but dangerous at | more fresh fish for market than any other body of fresh water on the face of the

It has several large shipping points, among which may be mentioned Sandusky, Cleveland, Toledo, Huron. It is probable, and York last winter, the Bertram woman is will be together for the first time in the in fact statistics bear out the assumption, that Sandusky is the greatest fresh fish market in the world. At this point upward of 2,000,000 pounds of sturgeon alone are handled every year. Three-fourths of the sturgeon catches are taken by Buffalo

isinglass, prepared from the bladders of A sturgeon's roe will weigh from twenty-five to sixty pounds. Eighty per cent, of the caviare is sent to Germany and then exported back to America again, tons of York State cheese are shipped try again. Ten cents a pound is received for this caviare and the income from that It was not until 1865, however, that the ake fishermen deigned to pay any attention to the sturgeon. Yet to-day smoked sturgeon may be found in almost every cross roads store, and fresh sturgeon is one of the delicacies of the fancy delicates-

the conditions for fresh fish are not as good in any other body of water, and give as a logical reason for this that the variations in depth peculiar to Lake Erie are alone rewest end of Lake Erie, near Toledo, is shallow, thus providing vast areas for spawning. At the east end of the lake the ep water makes a glorious retreat for the

half-grown young. The line between deep and shallow water is practically drawn at Cieveland. West of that city the water is not over sixty feet in depth anywhere, and the average depth falls below forty feet. East of Cleveland the water in many places is 225 to 240 feet

sents a remarkable study. The lake trout, one of the most valuable of lake fish, is rare at best in Lake Erie, but has never been taken at any point west of Erie. Pike and muskallonge are never taken east of Erie. If a fisherman is after lake herring he knows that it will be a waste of time to set his net in the eastern portion of the

While Erie herring fishermen are hustling in tons of herring in April and May and getting a great many all along through the summer, the fishermen near the west end of the lake know better than to wet their nets during these months, as they would get practically nothing. But when autumn comes Sandusky, Huron and Toledo herring fishermen are busy. In fact, at Toledo and Sandusky more herring are caught in No-vember than in any other months of the

In November the fish are moving in enormous schools to the spawning grounds around Bass island and farther west, even to Toledo bay shore. With white fish the situation is practically the same. The most profitable white fish months in Lake Erie are July and August, while the shallow water fishermen of this city do not get a chance at them until November. The king of game fish, the muskallonge,

deep waters of lakes. It is only when it is these streams to spawn; that duty performed, this gigantic pike turns tail and again seeks the depths of the lake. It is not due to the muskallonge fishing that this species is becoming rare, but to the defilement of the spawning grounds by the sewage of towns along the lake banks and the refuse from manufacturing establish-

Another thing is playing havoc with the sturgeon of Lake Erie, and the sturgeon fishermen are liable to find the supply almost exhausted one of these days. Sturgeon spawn in the month of June, along the rocky ledges of the eastern end of the lake, and leave deep water the same month.
They always travel in schools. The favorite method of taking sturgeon is with grappling irons. Attaching a far-reaching grap-pling iron to a long rope, the fisherman throws it overboard and drags it along

as he rows. When this overtakes a school of sturgeon the grappler knows it at once when the iron strikes a fish. The line is drawn up hand over hand, and if the grappling hook has fixed itself firmly in the sturgeon the fisherman will get the fish on board. If not it will tear loose and be lost, perhaps mor-taly hurt. Thousands upon thousands of sturgeon are killed in this manner in Lake Erie, and are consequently a dead loss. There are also singular facts pertinent to the migratory habits of Lake Erie fish. The seek the Canadian shore of the lake, and old haunts until the coming of the fierce November gales. Soon after the first stiff sou'wester the blue pike will be found on their old feeding grounds and the sturgeon will begin to show up in the vicinity of Sandusky bay and further west.

Most of the fishing in Lake Erie is done with pound and gill nets. In the eastern with pound and gill nets. In the eastern part of the lake the gill net is used almost exclusively. Two-thirds of the whitefish taken in Lake Eric are caught in gill nets, and these self-same gill nets are doing untold damage to the whitefish of the lake, on account of the fish destroyed. The fish are caught by getting their gills fast in the nets.

Whitefish are so delicate that leaving them in the nets for a few hours makes them worthless. Gill net fishermen plan to lift their nets every forty-eight hours. As Lake Erle is subject to such fierce gales it sometimes occurs that several days clapse relinquish politics entirely. It is undersometimes occurs that several days elapse before the fish can be raised in the nets. The pound net is a device invented by a man named McCloskey, at Dunkirk, in 1850. There are several hundred miles of these nets strung along the lake, some of the lines being fully twelve miles in length.

In spite of the millions of herring taken of the Garter, and it is extremely rare for In spite of the millions of herring taken from Lake Eric the supply seems to be larger every year. Sometimes the nets are so jammed with herring that the market s surfetted for days at a time. It is said that 6,000 tons of fish are salted along Lake Erie every year, not less than 1,000 tons are frozen and at least 2,500 tons are smoked. The amount of fresh fish sold from Lake Erie points will reach 18,000 tons annually. These figures simply represent the catch of Lake Erie alone.

THEY ARE VERY MUCH IN EVIDENCE AND SPEND MONEY LAVISHLY.

Popular with Shop Keepersand Theater Managers-Good Story About Bret Harte-Gossip of a Week.

(Copyrighted by the Associated Press.) LONDON, July 6 .- The leading hostesses, in view of the waning season, the approaching dissolution of Parliament and the fierce political campaign which will follow, are doing their utmost to rush their entertainments in before election. Every night of the past week has been crowded with balls, dinners and parties of various descriptions, and those who cannot find a night during the next few days are being compelled to abandon the idea of carrying out their social programme, and will, therefore, postpone their projected entertainments or give them up altogether.

This year's invasion of London by Amer. icans is the strongest ever known. They are to be seen at every turn, occupying the best apartments in all the popular hotels and visiting all places of interest. The leading restaurants are packed with them, and they half fill the theaters nightly. Finally, the Americans flock in crowds to the big music halls, and enjoy themselves generally in every way possible. They are good customers everywhere, free with their money and content only with the best of everything. Therefore, it need hardly be added, the London hotel keepers, storekeepers and public entertainers are not grumbling at the so-called annual inva-

If proof was needed of the presence here of a multitude of Americans it was furnished by the crowds of patriotic citizens of the United States who attended the several Independence day celebrations in London on Thursday last, and, strange to say, the screeching of the eagle on those occasions seemed to give the lion a certain degree of healthy satisfaction. The Daily News, for instance, commenting yesterday on the banquet of the American Society at Hilborne restaurant, said: "American Independence day was celebrated in London more publicly than on previous occasions. This is as it should be; the day brings no officer memory to the present generation Englishmen. But for that day and its lessons our empire might by now be a thing of the past. It is never so fittingly celebrated as when Englishmen and Americans meet in honor of it at the ceremony or at the same social board."

Then, again, during the banquet, a cordial message was received by the Americans from the past and present members of Emanuel College, Cambridge, who were dining in another part of the building, which caused the Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, Tons upon tons of sturgeon roe are spiced | the United States embassador to Italy, who and pickled at Sandusky and the trade in | presided in the absence of the Hon. Thomas Bayard, the United States embassador to the Court of St. James, to remark that that fish, is in itself a wonderful indus- blood was thicker than water. Not to be behindhand in courtesy, the Americans sent the Emanuel men a reply, proposing as a worthy sentiment of the evening the memory of John Harvard, a son of Emanuel College and the father of liberal

> As a further proof of the presence here of vast throngs of Americans it may be added that at the Savoy Hotel, one night were in progress. Mr. George Gould's party was at one table and near them was the party of Mr. M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle. At another table, Mrs. Wirt Dexter, of Chicago, was entertaining a number of friends and there were fully twenty more persons of more or less prominence at the various tables in the room. The registers of Lowe's and Gillig's American Exchanges show a larger number of names entered than for years

Paris a few days ago and they are receiving much attention in society. They have been the guests of Mrs. John W. Mackay and other prominent people. The sixty cases of art objects Mr. De Young purchased in France for the California Exposition Memorial Museum have arrived in London and will be shipped to the United States on Wednesday by the steamship Cuthera. The collection is offe of really marvelous variety and value. It includes old tapestries, rare Sevres plates, etc., wonderful ivories of the empire period. Louis XV and XVI furniture and clocks and other admirable selections from the best collections it is

There was considerable comment among the New Yorkers who attended the reception given on the Fourth of July by Mrs. Bayard, wife of the United States embassa-dor, on the fact that Mr. William Waldorf Astor, who was among those present, has aged greatly since the death of his wife. Bret Harte created much amusement at the reception by displaying great anxiety that name correctly. The butler announced "Bretharte," whereupon the novelist called out "Bret—Harte" at the top of his voice, three times, and set everybody laugh-

There is much dissatisfaction at the carepatched to the United States. The North German Lloyd Company advertised a steamer to sail last Sunday and notified the postoffice authorities to that effect. But without giving notice to any one or changing the advertisement the company withdrew the steamer entirely and, in consequence, the mails waited at Southampton for several days.

Archibald Ross Colquhoun, the well-

known explorer and first Governor of Mashonaland, has just returned from a several months' mission to Nicaragua, where he thoroughly inspected the Nicaraguan canal route and visited the Panama canal. He says: "From what I have seen of Nicaragua, and in a lengthy visit to the United States, especially the Southern States, I am more than ever convinced of the importance to the United States of this project, and feel sure that it is only under the auspices of the United States government that the enterprise can be carried through as it should be. The canal, in my opinion, will be universally of greater importance than the Suez canal, and will largely revolutionize the shipping routes of the world. For the United States the canal will not only have the effect of developing the trade of the Pacific slope and Southern States, but will more especially open up the magnificent lands of the Mississippi, at present lost to the commerce of the world."

There is much gossip among the agricultural classes in regard to the future policy of the government. A great many of the landed gentry profess to know that the Marquis of Salisbury will favor an import duty on foreign products other than wheat, and a number of Irish Tories are using this argument in an attempt to secure votes.

Eau Gallie, formerly Utica, Mr. Croker's horse, is no longer in the stud. It was found necessary to perform an operation on nearly killed one of the stable boys. Besides. Simms could no longer ride him on account of his temper. Since the operation, however, Eau Gallie has been as meek as a lamb, and Simms takes delight now in going into his box, a thing he did not care

to do a week ago. Mr. Jerome K. Jerome does not seem in-Mr. Jerome K. Jerome does not seem inclined to apologize to Mr. Richard Croker in regard to a statement made in Jerome's paper about Simms. He published Mr. Croker's letter on the subject, which was the same in wording as the one written to Mr. Henry Labouchere, and published in the Truth, but he adds: "It does not tally with my information, and it would be to the adventage of the public that the affair should vantage of the public that the affair should be carefully inquired into."

The rumor that Lord Rosebery is to mar-Lord Rosebery aiready possesses the order of the Garter, and it is extremely rare for any one not of royal blood to hold both orders, the only other instances on record being the cases of the Earl of Aberdeen and the Duke of Argyll.

The Princess of Wales has always shown great fondness for adventure, like riding in Buffalo Bill's stage coaches and shooting contests, and this week she, in company with her daughters, the Princess Victoria druff by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

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## VENETIAN NIGHT

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